

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Nanci vetoes constituency bill, proposes bi-cameral system

By John Alexa

Sen. Stan Lemons proposed Feb. 5 that a constituency of students be assigned to each senator to better represent the student body, and the senate passed the bill.

Then Tuesday Nanci Alumbaugh, A.S.B. president, vetoed the bill and suggested instead a bi-cameral form of legislature.

This alternate suggestion was not discussed since the senate acted on other bills.

Lemons' constituency bill was set up so that the senate can get

opinions and recommendations directly from the student body.

The bill stated that the A.S.B. be divided up into 30 equal parts with each senator receiving a part.

The following was stated in the bill:

1. The seniority of the senators will decide to whom each list of the 1-30th will go. Highest in seniority will receive the first list of the first 1-30th of the A.S.B. which will be his constituency.

2. When there is a turn over the constituency of the senator

vacating his seat will be presented to the newly elected senator, by the method described in point number one.

3. After the election, the constituency list will be presented to each senator.

Lemons said that this bill isn't the best, but at least it will be something to work from so that the senate will be a better representative of students.

Ron Murphy made a motion that the bill be sent to the Rules Committee so that it can be improved.

Lemons said that the senate should pass the bill and if there is something wrong with it then the senate could amend it.

The bill was voted on and passed by a three to one margin and was sent to the A.S.B. president for her signature of approval.

On Tuesday, the senators were informed by letter that the bill was vetoed by Miss Alumbaugh.

In a letter to the senate she said, "Though it seemed that the badly needed bill had finally been drafted and passed by you, I still feel, as some of you do also, that

with the changes in our present campus situation and our rapid progress in the future, that this bill is just not enough. This is why I have decided to exercise my power of veto at this time."

As an alternate proposal, she suggested the two-house legislature. If this were to take effect, then a senator would not have a defined constituency and therefore, any student could directly represent himself and take an active role in the policy making of the senate.

Miss Alumbaugh's proposal would force a change in the constitution.



Carol Mejdrich, Courier astrologer, and computer that would make calculations easier.

Amateur astrologist clutches her ephemeris

By Jennie Sokol

"Can I borrow your ephemeris? I want to find out what sign is rising in the east today."

This is one question that Carol Mejdrich, a College of DuPage student, might be asked while making up her weekly astrological forecast.

An ephemeris is a table of planetary positions in which an astrologer can readily refer to find the positions of any planet.

For example, if you wanted to find the outlook for Gemini on the 14th of February you would go to your ephemeris and plot the positions of the sun, moon, Mercury and Mars. Which will turn out to be the sun and Mercury in Aquarius, the moon in Gemini, and Venus and Mars in Aries, according to Carol. This shows that in relationships the sun, Mercury and Venus are in a 30 degree separation from Mars, and a 90 degree separation from the moon.

With two of these relationships derived from the table and a book on astrology, Carole came up with the forecast for a Gemini of an exhilarating travel adventure with friends but also burdens may bring you hindrances.

Carol, an astrology buff, started her study at about the age of 13 while in Junior High School. She has collected more than 30 books on the subject and has made herself into a profound amateur.

She enjoys learning about other people's characteristics, and has also gone into the fields of Witchcraft, Handwriting Analysis and Palmistry.

Her advice for people interested in the field of astrology are to read as many different books on the subject and not to rely on the predictions in the daily newspapers.

She, however, has assembled an Astro-Guide for students for Feb. 12-19 which is on Page 5.

Fall enrollment: 8,500?

By Barbara Andrae

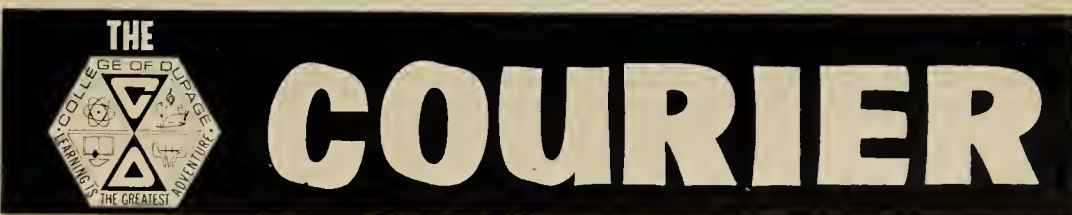
The projected increase in enrollment to 8,500 to 9,000 students at College of DuPage next fall has faced the college with the problem of a shortage of space, according to John Paris, dean of students. Possible solutions to this problem have been discussed in recent board meetings.

Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, proposed classes all day Saturday, larger summer sessions, expansion of classes at the satellite classrooms, and addition of a building to the existing campus.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president stated that the college will hopefully find funds to add two small portable buildings, each 6,000 square feet, either west of the present campus or behind the J and K buildings.

There is a slight possibility of additional trailers to meet the requirements of space, Paris said.

Expansion is subject to the money available. It should be determined within the next two months whether the buildings will be added to the campus, Paris said.



Volume 3 No. 16

February 12, 1970

Senate elections set for Feb. 16-17

Due to lack of interest by students, senate elections have been postponed until next week.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 9-10, the elections will now be held on Feb. 16 and 17.

More people are needed to run, said Tom Sheehan, election committee chairman. Presently, there are 17 candidates. There are 15 seats available.

Candidates running include Greg van Dreps, Michael Dyer, William Edinger, R. Louis Griebeler, Ray Kacinskas, Dave

Karel, Tom Kupsky, William Logan, Andy Morgan, Skip Perina, John Pumphrey, Fred Robinson, Edward Schwartz, Mark Sorrentino, Guy Walenca, Norm Wewetzer and Lizabeth Zubaty.

Students interested in running for the senate must be full-time students with a 2.0 overall grade average. Petitions for the election may be picked up in the Student Government offices located in the Campus Center.

Petitions must have at least 50 signatures. No student may sign more than five petitions. After

returning the signed petition, all candidates have to submit a signed statement indicating that they are familiar with the A.S.B. Constitution and the Election Code. Copies of both may be obtained in the Student Government offices.

The upcoming elections should prove to be interesting. Students may choose to run independently or with one of the political parties, S.U.G. (Students for a United Government) or D.A.P. (DuPage Action Party.)

This year, ballot counting will be done by computers and not students.

Okay permanent campus 'phase one'

By Peggy Moore

Phase I of the College of DuPage permanent campus, a \$15.9 million project at Park Blvd. and 22nd Ave. in Glen Ellyn, has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president of business, was the college's representative at the meeting in Chicago.

Phase I is the first part of a three phase master plan. Tentative completion date for Phase I is the spring of 1972.

The first and largest of the seven buildings for the new campus will be built in this phase. The building is to be four stories tall and will house central utilities, classrooms, laboratories, and shops and office areas. It has capacity for 308 faculty offices, 60 laboratories, and 106 classrooms.

The lower floor will contain the mechanical and utility functions for the entire campus. The second floor, or ground floor, is for educational and office facilities. The third floor will hold classrooms and laboratories.

The fourth floor will also hold classrooms and laboratories when that section of the building is completed. The fourth floor is not planned to be finished when the others are. The fourth floor completion may be included with Phase II construction.

Included in Phase I is the installation of water, sewer, and other underground utilities. Grading 44 acres and applying

crushed stone base for the sidewalks, drives, and parking areas is another part of the phase. Asphalt and concrete surfacing will be laid in Phase II.

The estimated cost for the permanent campus is \$15,933,344.

The state will supply 75 percent of the campus cost, and the local district will provide 25 percent of the cost.

On January 12, 1968, College of DuPage presented its Master Plan, the over all campus plan, to the Illinois Junior College Board. The master plan called for a high pressure steam heating system for the campus. Two years later the state board adopted the plan. The board delayed giving final approval on the plan for one week while examining engineering reports on the proposed heating system.

Continued on Page 2

Computer enthusiasm

By Steve Mecker

hypothetical market changes.

Often the criticism is made that classroom activity does not truly reflect the reality of the working world. To help correct this problem College of DuPage has recently begun to use computers to simulate the business world.

Instructor George Hager is enthusiastic about computer simulation games after using them in his Marketing 230 class. He divides the class into groups of five, each group assuming all the responsibilities of running a supermarket. These groups make all administrative decisions for their "store," such as how much produce to stock or how much advertising to buy.

The decisions are fed into a computer, which analyzes the information and prints out how the

"The computer games show students how it actually is in the business world," Hager said.

Another advantage to simulation games is student participation. The students get to know each other better than in normal classroom situations.

"And what's most important, the students are eager to learn," Hager added.

When asked about the possible use of computer simulation in other fields, such as the social sciences, Hager was optimistic. "There are thousands of different computer games now and, with increased sophistication of computers, the games will probably be extended into many other fields," he said.

Instructional council votes Feb. 26 to abolish F grading

By Randy Meline

Two students took part in the Feb. 5 Instructional Council Meeting. The council is currently involved in spade work proposals for revamping College of DuPage's present grading system.

Al Albert and Tom Kupsky, sophomores, were alerted to the work being done by the council through reading a Courier article on the subject.

Albert and Kupsky favor the proposed elimination of the "F" grade. As Albert put it, "The revised system would delay graduation and not prevent it, as the present system does." Under a revised, no "F" system, failing marks would be replaced on the student's official transcript by a

no-credit "W" grade. Thus graduation would indeed not be prevented for this purpose.

Council Chairman James Godshalk led the discussion centering on exactly what type of grading range should be considered. The following range was constructed for further council deliberation:

A,B,C,D grades to remain the same

(F) Give X (audit) or W (withdraw) at student's or instructor's option.

I incomplete

W withdraw

X audit

N becomes automatic W

Under this altered grading range, the "F" would be completely

discarded, unless the student wished to accept a failing mark instead of no credit. Council members agreed that chances of any student choosing the "F" over an "X" or "W" would be highly unlikely, so for all practical purposes the "F" would no longer exist.

Godshalk emphasized the point by adding, "The 'F' grade simply doesn't fit in with the philosophy of the community college," which is, as stated in the catalog "to fulfill the diversified educational needs of the residents of its community."

Gary Oliver, psychology instructor and member of the council, stated, "Academically speaking, students are worse off for having sat through a class, receiving an "F", than those who

gave up and withdrew early in the quarter."

By remaining in a class and working for a passing mark, the student often receives undue punishment in the form of an "F", instead of no credit for his efforts, according to Oliver. Members of the council agreed that unfortunately, the "F" is sometimes a teacher's way of saying, I'll get back at you for not learning!

Kupsky and Albert made clear their view that even though a student fails a course, this does not mean that he has not gained any knowledge from it. In their opinion, why not let the student try over again, rather than punishing him for the rest of his life, by means of a malingering "F".

Lucia Sutton, English instructor and member of the council,

brought up the point that motivation of the student, concerning his academic ventures, could be increased by way of the revised system.

"Students looking for snap courses with easy grades, may be motivated to take more challenging courses, without the fear of failure," said Mrs. Sutton. She added, "The unmotivated student may withdraw at any time, with honor," under the system being considered.

Council members agreed that the new system would remove the emphasis from G.P.A. averages and replace it onto higher academic standards.

The proposed grading range will get more consideration at the next council meeting Feb. 26. A vote on it is likely then also.

Phase one plan approved

Continued from Page 1

C.F. Murphy and Associates did the architectural campus plans. The first building will be the central building on the campus. The building's exterior will show and sand blasted aggregate, Corten Steel (which changes to a nicer color with aging) insulated panels, and gold reflecting laminated glass like those on the buildings at 799 Roosevelt Rd.

The roof is made of tar and gravel. The interior of the building will have plaster, concrete blocks, and face bricks; the ceilings are to be plaster and acoustical mineral fissured tile; the floors are hardened concrete for the shops, utility rooms, and vinyl asbestos for classrooms and paving brick for corridors, stairways and restrooms.

The library will remain at the interim campus until the instr-

uctional resource center is built under Phase II.

The entire campus size will be 273 acres. Eighty acres lie west of Lambert Rd. (our present location) that will include the three present interim buildings which will be used for storage areas, offices, research, and over-flow facilities when required.

The final step is yet to come, putting the construction plans up for bid. Generally the construction company that estimates the least amount of money to be spent on the project will receive the contract to build the new campus.

The college bond issue that was passed in May, 1968, allocated \$10 million for the College of DuPage. This money has helped to pay for campus land and has also paid off the district's one-fourth share in the Phase I project.

Nicki and Skip win awards for achievement

Winners of College of DuPage division of the National Student Achievement Program are Henry L. (Skip) Perina for the men's division and Nicolette Menolascino for the women.

The two will receive an immediate award of \$100 each and certificates of merit. DuPage officials are considering whether or not to make an official ceremonial presentation of the awards.

Nicolette and Henry are eligible for the West Suburban District Division competition between outstanding students.

Judges for the competition were Joseph D'Agostino, vice president of the DuPage Trust Company; Craig Eban, president of the Wheaton AAUW; Rev. Robert McWilliams, pastor St. Thomas United Methodist Church, Glen Ellyn; and William Calligan, village administrator, Glen Ellyn.

Constitution exam

The Constitutional Examination, needed by many students to graduate, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, in Room J-133. Students should sign up for it in J-134E.

Students who have successfully completed Political Science 202 do not have to take the examination.

Facts plus relevance equals news, experts say

Journalism students here listened to advice and opinion from three professional newspaper people, members of the DuPage County Press association which sponsored their appearance.

In discussing newspaper ethics, Thomas Smith, editor of The Trib, told students he believes what the reader wants is what the reader should get. Further, said Smith, "people should know of the human condition," even if it is sometimes disagreeable.

But he emphasized there is a big difference between "sen-

sationalizing and dramatizing" the news. He said it is dishonest to go beyond the facts.

Roger Renstrom, former editor of the Hinsdale Doings, discussed the role of the weekly editor in helping "knit a community together."

"The purpose of a weekly is considerably different from that of the metropolitan press," he said. The good weekly carries what matters to the people of the town.

Mrs. Pat Thornton, area editor for the Aurora Beacon-News, discussed publicity and news releases and showed some originals that never saw print. She said a poorly written handout seldom is printed.

"A news release should be written just like a news story, short and punchy," she said. "The story should tell just the facts without any padding. And a news release shouldn't be sent unless you have something to say."

An important guideline for a publicity writer, she said, is deciding the amount of interest in a release. Mrs. Thornton said the writer should ask himself, "Would I read it?" before sending it out.

4-year colleges schedule visits

The Office of Admissions announced Wednesday that representatives from the following 4-year institutions will be on campus to talk to interested students:

Feb. 18 - William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, 1:30-3 p.m.

Feb. 19 - University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, 9:30-11 a.m.

Feb. 23 - Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Feb. 24 - Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Feb. 27 - Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, 10-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 27 - Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas, 2-3 p.m.



Work advances on C of D art barn.

PROGRAM 2

THE KINETIC ART

Sunday Feb. 15, 2 p.m.



More brilliant, new short film imports from this unique three-part international festival of creative and provocative cinema achievements from 9 nations....

....among them....

French Student Revolt "Paris Mai 1968." ■ Julie Christie and Michael Caine in "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London." ■ Collage Graphics from Czechoslovakia ■ Wild Japanese Dada Comedy.

STILL TO COME...

PROGRAM THREE

Sunday Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER

ADMISSION: \$1

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"Where in the script does it say
Pinocchio comes on the stage nude?"



Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Al Kooper's second solo album for Columbia, "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are" has been out for quite awhile, but being a Kooper-freak I'd like to make a few short statements on the album.

It is by far his best and probably the most productive in terms of number and quality of songs written by Kooper. The Al Kooper Big Band is fine, full of very tight horn and string arrangements with the piano, organ, and ondioline up front.

Possibly the best song on the album is "The Great American Marriage-Nothing" which features a very good classical style piano intro and very heavy lyrics.

Kooper has a way with words that no other songwriter has. Not that they are the ultimate in beauty or significance but like a line from the album's title song "I Wonder if You're Really a Friend of Mine-If I Were Buying a House, Would You Come and Countersign." Now how many people would think of something like this.

The Moody Blues have completed their four album concept with "To Our Children's Children's Children" on Threshold Records. It's by far their best. There is however no one outstanding song on the album. It all just sort of glides together to tell of the end of their Odyssey.

Much of the lyric content and

instrumental sounds are attempts to produce in the listener's mind a childlike image. Even the titles are childlike, "Higher and Higher," "Watching and Waiting" and "I Never Thought I'd Live to be a Million."

I really don't want to go into descriptions of the various songs, because I really couldn't describe them adequately, but let it suffice to say that the album is worth getting and listening intently to.

Remember the old Stone Poneys, the girl singer they had? Well, She's on her own now. Her name's Linda Ronstadt, and her first album for capitol "Hand Sown-Home Grown" is very good.

It's in a rock Cand W view with some good songs written by good people. Fred Neil's "The Dolphins" and Dylan's "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" and "Baby You've Been On My Mind" are all done well with the latter possibly being the best.

One refreshing thing about this and other modern Cand W albums is that the songs are short, to the point and then over.

Linda goes from a harsh, down the river woman on "The Only Mama That'll Walk the Line" to a very understanding, very pretty-voiced girl on "Baby You've Been On My Mind." This is a good buy for those looking for some nice sounding music.

Outstanding athletes to be framed

The student senate rejected Tuesday a proposal by Ron Ottoson, athletic coach, to drop the present requirement that an athlete maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. with 12 hours of work so that he may be eligible for a sweater or jacket.

Kathy Lyons said that this is an educational institution and the primary reason for being here is to receive an education. Athletics and any extracurricular activity is secondary.

Ottoson said that all the major schools have the requirement that an athlete only maintain a 1.5 G.P.A. so that they may be eligible for a jacket or a sweater.

Bob Arenberg stated that student senators, forensics team

members and fraternity members must maintain "C" averages in order to participate in these activities.

Sens. Ron Murphy and Dave Weakland proposed that outstanding athletes receive awards in the form of an 8 x 10 individual photograph that will be framed in the wall of fame.

The proposal was stated as follows:

LETTER AWARDS

An athlete must meet the criteria established by his coach to be awarded a letter.

PROCEDURE FOR APPROVAL OF AWARDS

The coach of each sport is to recommend to the Director of Athletics the athletes who have met the requirements for awards based on the criteria established for each sport.

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS

Most Valuable Player Award - to be selected by each team. The name of the athlete will be placed on a wall plaque and an individual 8 x 10 picture taken for the future wall of fame.

All Conference Selections - an 8 x 10 photo is to be taken of each first team All-Conference selection members. This photo is to be framed and placed on the future wall of fame.

Region IV Selections - same as conference.

All State Selections - same as conference.

All American honors - an 11 x 14 photo is to be taken of each first team All American Honor member. This photo is to be framed and placed on the future wall of fame.

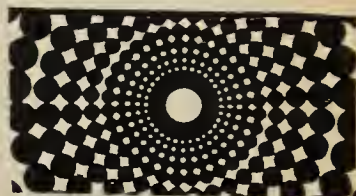
Miss Lyons made an amendment stating that a "C" average be maintained by the athletes so that they may be eligible for the awards. The amendment was voted on and passed.

The Athletic Awards bill was voted on and received unanimous approval.

Glen Ellyn students Eligible for loans

College of DuPage students who have resided in Glen Ellyn for the last year are eligible for Jaycees college loans. Applicants should have a "C" average for two quarters prior to application.

A student may receive up to \$400 per quarter of \$1200 annually. The total amounts loaned to any one person will not exceed \$4,800. Loans may be repaid at the rate of no less than \$10 per month. After each twelve month period from the date repayment begins, the loan recipient must make an interest payment of the amount remaining unpaid at the rate of 3 per cent.



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Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Allen Greco. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Some value in Underground Press

You may notice a few changes in the layout of this week's Courier. These changes are of an experimental nature in order to find out if an "underground format" goes over better than a standard format. The major distinction between an underground newspaper and a common, garden-variety-type newspaper is the one-sided point of view expressed in most underground newspapers.

Heavy emphasis on art is one of the better aspects of the underground newspaper along with the freedom to use any language that fits a particular situation. However, both sides of a question should be presented in a responsible newspaper.

What with the increasing emphasis on "the Media" as an important part of the learning and information gathering process, it seems unfortunate that more daily or large-circulation newspapers will not try and lend an "arty" note to their papers.

Heavy line delineation between columns is probably an asset in underground newspapers. Perhaps the thinner type faces used on titles look better than regular headlining, and several undergrounds use large-type print in the general body of the paper making for greater legibility.

Undergrounds generally deal with any topic excepting something detrimental to the publisher's or advertiser's well being - a universal feature of newspapers. One objectionable point about undergrounds from the journalist's view is that the writing is slanted.

What would really be nice to see would be a blend of newspapers. What comes out might not be the New York Times' idea of "all the news that's fit to print", but then people should be informed about many things they will not find in today's metropolitan newspapers.

Art in a paper is good, it makes for more readability. Aesthetically such things as the Los Angeles Free Press's article on "State prepares to railroad Panthers" last week should appear in a regular newspaper somewhere, but in perspective. There is no need for a liberal or underground newspaper to restrict itself to printing only what other newspapers will not. This implies that you have to read at least two papers to be informed. What is needed is a newspaper which combines the attributes of the underground with those of the "establishment" paper.

Bob Baker

Nanci Alumbaugh

I hoped with the aid of the headline on this editorial to call to your attention that most students here do not know the name of the President of the Associated Student Body. In case you are still in the dark, the president's name is Nanci Alumbaugh; the executive vice president is Ed Marx; the coordinating vice president is Ed Evans; and the comptroller is Bruce Senneke.

I only mention all this in passing because a number of students have asked me who the members of the executive board were and what they do. What they do is principally decide how in the student's best interests to spend the annual nearly \$100,000 of student activities money.

All of a sudden this sounds like a big job, right? In addition the executive board rules over the student senate, members of which are supposed to represent your needs here to the Board and Administration.

A large part of the money goes immediately to budgeted accounts for such expenses as the printing of The Courier and club activities. Other money is used for school projects and such unexpected expenses as paying members of the coaching staff \$10 per hour to supervise the free hour for the gym. Still other funds are used to provide for mixers and pay for entertainment at these functions.

If you are still not interested in knowing the names of members of the C of D executive board or Senators, perhaps you will recall the amount of money they are in control of and be a little more concerned about the A.S.B. before the next election.

Bob Baker

re: letters letters letters letters letters

Maybe you're getting sick of breathing the filth that is around the cities and spreading outward. Maybe you're tired of the "no swimming" signs you find all over your favorite beach. Maybe you're becoming a little concerned about the growing rates of respiratory diseases like lung cancer, bronchitis, and emphysema. Maybe you've heard about the devastating effects of D.D.T. and other pesticides on the environment. As a matter of fact, maybe you're getting fed up with all of it, and maybe, just maybe, you're fed up enough to do something. If you are, you'll find a group of people already doing something here at College of DuPage.

The organization is called the College of DuPage Environmental Council, and they need interested people. The council consists of both students and faculty, and membership is open to anyone. The first meeting, as advertised in the Campus Center, will be on Friday, February 13, in room J 133 from 11

o'clock till one, and from 2 o'clock till six. There will be a film presentation as well as speakers and discussion. The council's tentative schedule calls for an April 22, teach-in on pollution, as well as affiliation with such groups as "The Campaign Against Pollution, The DuPage County Environmental Council, and The Industrial Areas' Foundation."

The council plans to become involved in all areas and levels of the pollution problem.

Kevin Burris, Courier Reporter for: C of D Environmental Council

Dear Editor:

This Committee was disappointed that too few nominations had come before it. Most nominees were associated with the Student Government where there had been many discussions of the Who's Who program. Very few nominees were persons who were active in such fields as business, sports, drama, arts or speech. It seemed

that special efforts should be made to get nominees who would be a cross section of the student body.

This Committee believes that a joint Student-Faculty Committee should be appointed this year to make provisions for:



A. Satisfactory arrangements for nomination; and

B. Criteria for accepting or rejecting student nominees.

Who's Who Committee:
Robert J. Gresock
Charles O. Ellenbaum
Joan K. Briggs
Elinor McCarthy
Maurice R. Kraines



To the Editor:

I can no longer wonder why the student government gets very little done at this college. I was recently in the student government office collating some campaign material for the upcoming election. I was asked why I was trying to win the election. "S.U.G. is dead," they told me. Conversation ensued and I tried to work undaunted.

They challenged each other to a snowball fight, ran outside and pelted each other until they tired. Back at the office they talked about non-essentials for about 15-20 minutes, then went back outside for another pelting. Before I finally walked out to find a quieter place to work there was so much racket a sane person didn't have much of a chance at thinking.

Very little was said in their conversation about the upcoming senate meeting, the importance of getting publicity out for the next



election, which is next week, or the needs of the students in general.

Students walk into the student government office only to find what appears to them, a bunch of morons who they elected to help them with their problems.

Terrence V. Olson
Chairman,
Students for a United Government



"Who are you?" said the Caterpillar.
from "Alice in Wonderland"

To the Editor:

The week has finally arrived. It has again become time to choose students who will represent the Associated Student Body as our senators. The two major parties, S.U.G. (Students for United Government) and D.A.P. (DuPage



Nanci Alumbaugh

Action Party) are eagerly awaiting the final tabulated results as to which party can place the most people in office.

Student senators represent the total Associated Student Body. Why then does one have to associate a candidate with a given political party? The United States was founded on the principle that everyone should have a voice in

the government. If a person is mature, capable, and concerned, he will make a good senator. Growing by leaps and bounds, the College of DuPage student government needs people of this stature. Every possible candidate should be considered and evaluated before the votes are cast.

Making a good student government is the responsibility of all the students. This election should reflect what the students feel about the college's problems. The students will look back with pride upon the achievements of the student government if they elect a person for his character and not his party allegiance.

Dave Karel
Phi Beta Lambda member and
Senatorial Candidate

Dear Editor:

We thought the following traffic committee report might interest the student body:

Members present: Alex Metallo

Members Absent: John Bierne, Norm Wewetzer, T.C. Cramer, no report.

Alex Metallo A.S.B. Senator

ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Mejdrich

Astro-Guide for the week, Feb. 12-19.

Aries (the Ram), March 21-April 20.

The 12th, 15th, 18th will be good for your career and income. Your health and travel prospects are good on the 13th, 17th and 19th. Romance is in the air for the 14th, 17th, 18th and 19th. Luckiest days, 12th, 18th.

Taurus (the Bull), April 21-May 20

The 12th and 17th are the best days for your health and travel. Your social life and romance are under favorable stars on the 13th, 16th and 18th. Career and income are favored on the 12th, 14th and 19th. Luckiest days are the 12th and 19th.

Gemini (the Twins), May 21-June 21.

The 13th and 18th are good for your financial affairs but be careful on the 17th. Friends and romance are under favored stars all week. You may have trouble with your health on the 16th. Your luckiest day is surprisingly, Friday the 13th.

Cancer (the Crab), June 22, July 22.

Your career and income get a boost on the 16th and 19th. Romance and social life are highlighted on the 13th, 15th and 18th. You may have travel in store for the 14th, 16th and 19th. Luckiest day, the 15th.

Leo (the Lion), July 23-Aug. 23.

You may have worries about the health of a loved one the 18th. The best days for career and income are the 12th, 15th and 16th. This is a love year for you and the most favorable days for romance are the 15th and 16th. Luckiest day, the 17th.

Virgo (the Virgin), Aug. 24-Sept. 22.

You can expect gains on the financial scene of this year on the 12th, 15th and 18th. Guard against poor health on the 13th and 17th. The stars favor your romance on the 12th, 14th, 17th and 19th. Lucky day, the 16th.

Libra (the Balance), Sept. 23-Oct. 23.

Be careful of your health on short trips on the 15th and 17th. Income could pick up on the 12th, 14th and 18th. You could start a new romance on the 13th, 16th or 19th. Luckiest days are the 13th and 18th.

Scorpio (the Scorpion), Oct. 23-Nov. 22.

Health improvements are represented all through your 1970 chart. Big things are happening on the career and social scene on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. Your luckiest days are the 14th and 19th.

Sagittarius (the Archer), Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Expenses will have to be watched on the 15th and 16th. Travel is in the stars for you on the 12th and 15th. Your romantic life could find you with difficulties on the 13th and 16th. Luckiest days are the 18th and 19th.

Capricorn (the Goat), Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Improved financial trends that began in April 1969 continue only if you guard your funds on the 13th and 16th. Travel and romance are combined on the 17th and the romance is sparked again on the 19th. Luckiest days are the 14th and 18th.

Aquarius (the Water-bearer), Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Discussions with your family physician are long overdue for one of your health problems. Attend to it on the 14th, 18th or 19th. You're going on visiting trips this month and people call on you on the 19th. Don't neglect your loved one now. Go out on the town. The days favored for this are the 17th and 18th. Luckiest day is the 16th.

Pisces (the Fishes), Feb. 20-March 20

Avoid giving way to tension and emotional upsets in career matters. Your social and romantic life gets a turn for the better on the 16th. You'll be travelling on the 12th, 14th and 19th. Luckiest day is the 17th.

Activist directory

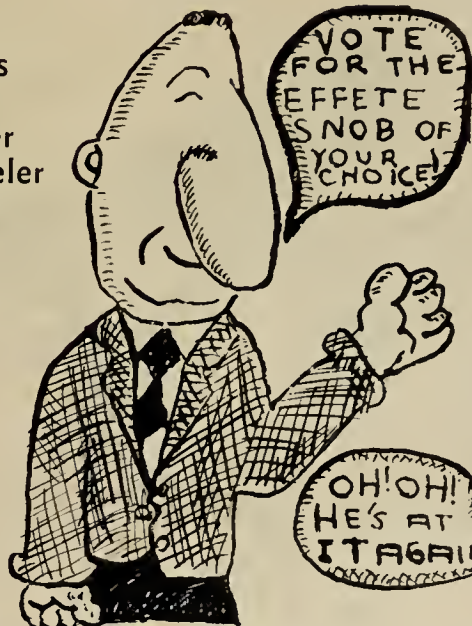
ACLU	6 S. Clark	236-5564
American Friends	407 S. Dearborn	427-2533
Black Panther Party	2350 W. Madison	243-8276
Chi Peace Council	343 S. Dearborn	922-6578
Concerned Citizens	2512 N. Lincoln	348-6842
Conspiracy	28 E. Jackson	427-7773
I.W.W.	2422 N. Halsted	549-5045
Mental Health Clinic	1900 N. Sedgwick	642-3531
Ombudsman	Box 8080, Chicago	60680
People's Law	2156 N. Halsted	929-1880
Second City	2120 N. Halsted	549-8760
S.D.S.	1608 Madison	666-3874
Student Mob.	9 S. Clinton	236-1895

Where it's at West

Licking Stick, 1700 W. Roosevelt Rd.
L & A, 1422 S. Pulaski
Walton's Corner, Roosevelt Rd. S. & Washtenaw
Flamingo, 2500 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Chantay, 4654 W. Madison
Eddie Shaw's Lounge, 4423 W. Madison
Key Largo, Roosevelt & Damen
1815 Club Annex, 1815 W. Roosevelt Rd.
House of Omar, 43 E. Dormer, Aurora

Vote for your Senator

Greg van Dreps
Michael Dyer
William Edinger
R. Louis Griebeler
Ray Kacinskas
Dave Karel
Tom Kupsky
William Logan
Andy Morgan



Skip Perina
John Pumphrey
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OH! OH!
HE'S AT
IT AGAIN



A.S.B. Elections

February 16, 17



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WHILE THEY LAST

The brothers and sisters are bringing the inner city to DuPage this Friday with a Black Magic dance featuring Gayla and the Gayettes. The Sound of the soul enveloping the body in colors of sound. Be there if you can dig it, and or learn to dig it there.



Fat Water alive from Champaign and parts South presenting the sounds of Rock and Roll. The essence of yesterday, today and tomorrow's existence. February 20th. With them they bring their latest single "Santa Anna Speed Queen" and a bag full of folk, country, rock and acid influences to relieve the inner tensions and unite the minds and hearts of those present.

Chad Mitchell, with the sound of a decade of people and events behind him, changing his style as he himself changes. Originally a trio, then a soloist and now part of a group channeling the sounds of an age outward and into the heads of the people. Come the twentieth, Experience that which has made Chad Mitchell into something new. Something vital. Feel the emotions of a decade in the sounds of Chad Mitchell.



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Motorcycle World



By Bob Baker

Cycle enthusiast waits out winter.

Winter is the traditional time for cycle enthusiasts to rebuild their bikes. If you have a new cycle or don't feel like doing work, there are still a few major steps you should carry out to store your bike.

The easiest thing to do with a bike in winter, is bring it inside. The Norton in the picture is resting comfortably in a living room. Not everyone will be able to bring their cycle into their living room, so at least drain everything that can freeze, bring the batteries inside and use a light oil on most of the exposed metal - or silicon spray - to prevent rust.

When running your cycle in cold weather, give it a good long time to warm up. Most people associate warming-up only with water-cooled engines, but Porches and Volkswagens as well as air-cooled cycles need a good long time to warm-up evenly or there will be some trouble.

Winter is a good time for fiddling

around with little things like clutch adjustments, timing, decarbonizing the engine, cleaning, painting, etc.

I dropped in on a friend last week who insisted on playing 11 L.P. records of cycle sounds and great-driver interviews. A lot of this sort of thing goes on among cycle nuts during the winter.

Cycle fans tend to hang around the T.V. waiting for "The Wild One" reruns or sit for days through "Easy Rider", "Hell's Angels Meet Frankenstein" or the cycle race part of "Alice's Restaurant". During their hours away from the T.V. and movie houses, these people are usually found in a litter of old cycle magazines and catalogs awaiting sunnier days or dreaming of moving to Florida or California.

Just as a suggestion, may I recommend to these people skiing or ice fishing or skating or even reading a book? There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

Auto MorlP

By H.L. Perina
and E.J. Thomas

What's more American than the flag, motherhood, apple pie, and the girl next door? Would you believe the AMC Rebel machine? American Motors seems to think so! We don't! It's no wonder AMC is in the red (white and blue) with mistakes such as the rebel machine. Visual examination of the car induces fits of illness. Yes folks, look at the beauty of lines in this car, isn't it fantastic...? The lines seem to go everywhere, or should we say every-which-way-very much like Pop art.

Road testing America's most colorful automobile does lead to complications—mainly finding the doors, which seemed to be hidden. Once entering the Bathtub, we were greeted by the splendid tune of the S.S.B., which is triggered upon putting the key in the ignition switch.

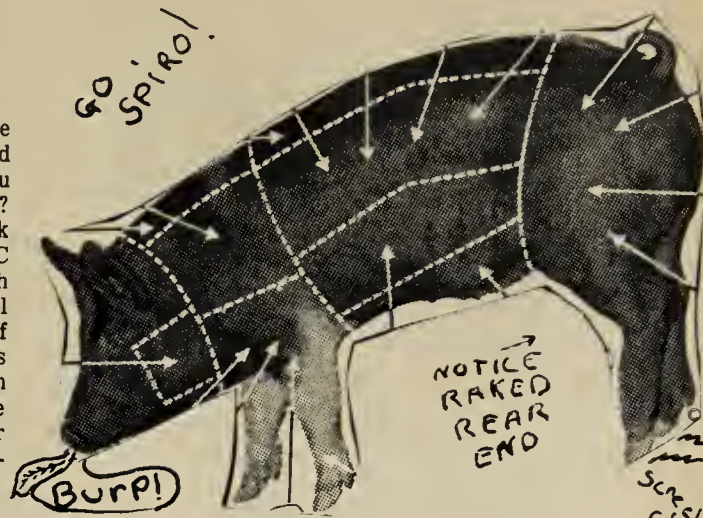
DRIVING IMPRESSIONS

We were never able to completely evaluate the car's performance potential, in the fact that the wheels have been known to come off at high speeds.

What more can we say about the Machine, except that it is the picture of Tack-on-ugliness. An individual's only excuse for buying this car is to save the expense of buying an American flag sticker for the rear window.



1968 Mustang G.T. 390, 4 speed, low mileage, terrific condition. Phone 665-0444.



DuPage wallops Maryknoll

By Len Urso

"We'll take them anyway we can."

This was the reaction of the College of DuPage basketball team after finding out they received a win after Sauk Valley played an ineligible player Feb. 3. After losing 94 to 88, the team was disappointed as DuPage had played one of its best games of the season.

The Chaparrals wasted no time and went on a rampage and showed Maryknoll some big muscles to beat them 84-45. Craig Thulin led the spree with 31 points. Kevin Ferrin was the only other player in double figures with 18.

Unfortunately, good things don't last long this year for the Chaparrals as Wright ran all over DuPage, 111 to 73, last Saturday.

Jim Belanger led the attack with 37 points. Craig Thulin was the only other player in double figures with 12.

Coach Don Sullivan offered no excuses as he described Wright as

"just too big for us." Sullivan claimed, "the whole game depends on how good the officials are. With the type of game DuPage plays, the officials have to have their eyes open at all times."

This time, the refs might have needed their eyes examined as Sullivan remembers numerous fouls that the refs missed.

The basketball record stands at 9 wins and 15 losses.

The cagers play Kankakee on Friday, and the tough Triton team on Monday. This is the last home game of the year, however. Let's hope for a miracle and see one or two fans in the stands.

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Tamale, .20
Chili, .45-.60

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Swimmers nip Morton; take conference

By Russ Benes

Winning only two of 16 events, the swimming team came on strong to win the Northern Illinois Junior College Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships. The Roadrunners will now go to Maimi, Florida, to participate in the Nationals Feb. 27 and 28.

Fighting off a tough Morton team, the tankmen won the final event which was the 400-yard freestyle relay to beat Morton by one point, 114-113 at Morton College last Saturday.

Right from the start it was a two way race between DuPage and Morton with the lead changing hands many times. Morton took a 68-59 lead after the first events, but Denny Gardiner cut the lead to 73-69 when he won the diving event by more than 140 points from Robert Guare of Triton.

The Roadrunners took the lead

80-73 as John Modesto, Gary McKittrick, and Sandy Meyer placed second, third, and fifth respectively in the 100-yard freestyle. Morton fought back to take a 96-93 lead with two events remaining. Don Porter and John Brajenovich then finished third and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly to pick-up seven points and keep DuPage within three points of Morton at 103-100.

With the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event, the Roadrunners had to pick up four points on Morton. The team of Meyer, McKittrick, Don Porter, and Modesto proved strong enough to beat a highly rated Morton relay team to win the event and nip out Morton by one point to win the championship.

The Roadrunners also had strong showings from Jim Smith who finished second in the 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, Dave

Klug who finished second in the 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke, Evan O'Donnell who finished fourth in the 400-yard Individual Medley and sixth in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and the 400-yard Medley relay team of Don Porter, Dave Klug, Gary McKittrick, and John Brajenovich which placed second.

The swimming team has two meets left before they go to Miami for the Nationals. The meets are Feb. 12 at Wright and Feb. 14 against Region IV at Sauk Valley.

Hockey team nips Triton, Procopius to stay undefeated

By Len Urso

Salberg's skaters keeep skating on and on. With an outstanding 8-0 record, the College of DuPage hockey team seems on its way to an undefeated season.

Friday the skaters won over Triton, 5 to 4, behind two goals by Lee Popovich. Dave Scharrer, Jim Nelson, and Jim Gjundjek also scored for DuPage.

A day earlier the icemen put ice on the cake by beating St. Procopius 4-2.

Coach Herb Salberg claimed he saw the best college goalie in his life — the only problem was the goalie played for Procopius. DuPage shot 53 times and only scored four goals. Popovich, who has been taking lessons from Bobby Hull or someone like that, again scored two goals to lead the one and only Salbergs Skaters on to victory. Scharrer and Nelson also had goals.

Coach Salberg warns, however, that some tough competition is skating into town, namely, Northwestern U. on Feb. 19 there, and Morton, Feb. 12 there, to name a few.

Grapplers take 4th place

By Rich Goettler

Dave Hejtmanek paced the DuPage grapplers to a fourth place finish in the conference meet last weekend as he finished in first place in the 134 pound weight division.

Blackhawk ran away with the meet, scoring 95 points while Lake County scored 69 to take second place. Triton managed third place with 57 before DuPage with 44. Harper, Joliet, Morton, Prairie State, Thornton, Amundsen and Wright finished out the standings with Wright only getting two points in the meet.

Dave's championship wasn't the easiest to come by as his first match went into overtime with Dave coming out ahead 4-0. In his second match, he managed a pin in 5:42 while his third match went into another overtime. He outlasted that opponent in another 4-0 victory. His season's record now stands at 19-2-0, but in those 19 victories, he has compiled an incredible 15 pins.

Jim Llorens finished a disappointing third as he lost his second match 7-6 on riding time. His season's record stands at an outstanding 20-2-1 in his 118 pound weight class.

Joe Rodriguez also finished third



Above: (left to right) Gary McKittrick, Don Porter, Dave Klug, and Sandy Meyer pose for picture after helping to nip Morton by one point to take conference crown. Below: Al Zamsky discusses strategy with Porter before race time.



Gymnasts win pair; set record at 4-2-1

The Chaparral gymnasts upped their record to 4-2-1 last Saturday as they scored a double victory at Plattville, beating Wisconsin State and Marquette Universities.

DuPage won the competition with a score of 117.40 to Wisconsin's 111.2 and Marquette's 84.2. The Chaparrals swept five of six first places and won all the events except the horizontal bar, which was won by Wisconsin State's Mike Edwards, who was a finalist in last year's NCAA meet.

Tom Sinon from Elmhurst, who co-captains the squad, won the side horse and still rings events. Sinon leads the team in first place finishes with 14 in seven duel meets. Don Gardiner, the other co-captain, won the floor exercise with an 8.2 score, while teammate Jim Lillig finished second.

"Wisconsin State has been scoring 110 or better in their meets and we knew that we would have to hit our routines to win," said coach David Webster. "Every man did his job, but we still have an improvement potential."

Jeff Ware worked the parallel bars and horizontal bar for the Chaparrals while Chris McLaughlin hit a good hecht vault to win that event. Ware, Sinon, and Paul Derpack teamed up for a new high event score for the team with 21.20 on the parallel bars.

The next meet facing the Chaparrals will be this Saturday when they take on Triton and Wheaton at Wheaton.

Attention all Physical Education Majors and minors! There will be an important meeting Feb. 19 in Room J-117 at 12 noon.

Coach Dick Miller is looking forward to a big turnout. If for some reason you can't make it contact Mr. Miller in the last trailer by the gym.

Intramural report

The Intramural program under the direction of Herb Salberg is still going strong, as skiing, indoor tennis, bowling and basketball head the activities this season.

Forty-two students showed for the intramural skiing Monday night at Four Lakes in Lisle. Dates left open for the event are Feb. 16, and 19 and any interested students who haven't yet taken advantage of it can still participate by signing up with Salberg in the ski lodge from 7:00-7:30 p.m. Skiing is from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, kicks off the co-ed intramural tennis activity at the Westside Tennis Center, north of Roosevelt on route 83. The tennis matches will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00-9:00 a.m. Interested students may register with either Salberg or coach David Webster.

Feb. 18 starts league play for the intramural bowlers at the Lisle Bowl on route 53. Fifty C of D students are now bowling for averages. Bowling starts at 3 p.m. every Wednesday.

The results are in from the intramural wrestling matches which were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. At 118 Rich Barreit defeated Walt Michels for the crown, 9-8. In the 134 pound weight division, John Katzenbach pinned Paul Nietz in one minute flat, while John Reiger pinned Dave Karel for the trophy at 142. At 150 Martin Witek pinned Bob Samland in 3:35 and at 158 Bill Egerdahl pinned Mike Wallace. The 167 bout saw Bill Chapman pin Darrell Wilteen in 2:03. Al Mormolstein gained a 4-1 decision over Dan Powell in the 177 weight class before Jon Bullen beat Tom Daman. The heavyweights found trouble scoring points but Dennis Peters managed a 1-0 decision over Tom Plaiske to end the tournament.

Cagers zero in on sports editor

Memo to Rich:

Rich, concerning your latest comments on the basketball team, there is much controversy as to whether they are appropriate at this time. Once again Rich, you may not be up for the most popular sports writer on campus.

There are a couple of players, such as Craig Thulin, Bob Graves, Jim Belanger, who asked exactly who Rich Goettler is and exactly what Rich Goettler looks like. Perhaps there is some award that they, (the basketball team) wishes to give you. I don't know.

Coach Don Sullivan also had a couple of comments that made a lot of sense. Sullivan felt his men are doing their very best and at the same time a lot of hard luck has fallen upon the team this year. And as not enough spectators, Coach Sullivan asked if you personally have attended any games, because Sullivan has never seen you among the fans. Of course he may have missed you.

These are not actually my personal opinions, but what I hear around.

—Len Urso.

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